HERE'S AN ARMENIAN SHYLOCK

MR. LIGHT PLAYS THE JEW AND BASSANIO ALSO.

lie's the Director of the Rialte Bramatie Arts and He's Prepared to Show How Shakespeare Should Be Done-A Little Struggle With Sig. Bassanie's Tights.

The Son of Lightning had a four round with old Bill Shakespeare last night at the Carnegie Lyceum, and before the audience got out the Son of Lightning had The Bard down for the count and was belping Bassanio scrape a troublesome June bug from young Bass's salmon pink

The Son of Lightning is perhaps better known as Alexander Light, Chancellor of the Riskto Dramatio Arts, an institution which instructs in oratory, voice training, voice technique, literary interpretation, dramatic and platform art, physical training and pedagogy, fencing and the philosophy of gestures for ministers, social leaders, actresses, actors, lawyers and public speakers. It teaches more things than Yale plus Harvard, with Columbia thrown in for good measure. Its mest finished product up to date is Alexander Light, himself.

That wasn't his name to start with, as he informs the public in a neat pamphlet modestly phrased. He first felt the call of art when he was Alexander Gaidzakian in Armenia. Gaidzakian means "The Son of Lightning," but as Mr. Light himself says, he prefers to be called Light. When he came over here some years ago he dis-

he came over here some years ago he discovered, as he says, "that the stage requires bright, active, intellectual and literary personalities to reproduce characters of poet lauriets and great authors of drama, comedy and opera."

The Sen of Lightning sized the situation up like this: "Acting is the ordinary common sense everyday life of human nature, in which every person can easily play his part, but when reproduced on the stage by the same persons who actually done the deed, they soon discover that acting needs training."

deed, they soon discover that acting needs training.

Just to make sure that the audience which went to Carnegie Lyceum last night to enjoy "The Merchant of Venice," produced by Alexander Light, with Alexander Light as Shylock, Alexander Light as himself, the gifted head of the Rialto Dramatic Arts got out a neat souvenir programme containing forty-seven portraits of Alexander Light and some press notices from the provinces. This is the way the Son of Light and some press notices from the provinces. This is the way the Son of Lightning got them going in Malden:

At a social held in the Congregational Church, Malden, January 4, the first three scenes of 'Hamlet' were rendered by Mr. Light of the Emerson College of Oratory. Much credit is due Mr. Light. His grace and pleasing manner upon the platform earn him the success he well deserves.

"A. E. DANE, Superintendent of Sunday School."

and pleasing manner upon the platform earn him the success he well deserves.

"A. E. Dane.

Superintendent of Sunday School."

After that the Son of Lightning went to Boston and had Booth and Barrett whipped to a froth playing Shylock. Even the pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church got excited over Mr. Light's art. Hear him:

"Many of the members of Shawmut Church enjoyed your presentation of Shylock at our recital. You did the crafty Jew in a way that showed thorough study and sympathy, which was a credit to your teachers and yourself."

On page 4 of the illustrated programme, neatly printed between four of the Son of Lightning's poses, is this splendid tribute from no less a person than Ch. Wesley Emmerson, whoever he is:

"Mr. A. Light has been an eager student in this college. He has been a most zealous worker and has always shown a gentlemanly and reverential spirit. He has a very helpful disposition. He possesses a higher earnest mind."

Page 8, illustrated programme, pictures the Great Light along with other historical persons, including John Milton, Queen Victoria, Sir Henry Irving and Shakespeare. Thereafter, through thirty-eight shining pages, ran the portrait of Alexander Light; Light as Hamlet, Light as Shylock, Light on a horse, as Richard the Third, Light as Lear, and more beautiful far, Light as Light. It was explained by Mr. Light that he could use only forty-seven pictures of himself because some space had to be saved for the ads and the text of "The Merchant of Venice."

ads and the text of "The Merchant of Ven-There was plenty of time for the audience in the Lyceum to go over the programme and get a line on the glories, the triumphs and the achievements of Alexander Light, the

the achievements of Alexander Light, the Son of Lightning, because the Great Light took plenty of time getting his pink tights took plenty of time getting his pink tights took plenty of time getting his pink tights the son much that the conductor fiddled through a whole rack of music and then had to start right in again at the beginning. But by 9 o'clock the curtain slid up and there was a street in Venice. The street remained empty for a painfully long time, but everybody forgot about that when Alexander Light, as Bassanio, joined Anionio, Balarino and Salanio and began to josh Antonio, who had a bad case of grouch. Mr. Light was attired in salmon pink tights and doublet which hung on him like a discouraged union suit of underwear, but his art rose superior to the baggy tights when he began to put Antonio wise as to the kind of lady Portia was.

In Belmont is a lady richly left—ah:

In Belmont is a lady richly left—ah; and—ah she is fayah and fayahah than that word Of wondr-r-r-rous virchaws. Sometimes from

I did rayceleve fayah speechless messajaws. Her name is Porchaw, nothing undervalued—ah

Her name is Forchaw, nothing undervalued—ah.

To persons in the audience who got the thrill of them impassioned words—ah, the trivial fact that Bassanio's tights seemed to be slipping perilously downward, did not mar Mr. Light's art. He vanked up the perfidious fleshings and sailed into The Bard with verbal uppercuts, left hooks and straight armers. Now and then the prompter in the wings, who appeared to be a person with the idea that Shakespeare ought to be spoken as he is writ, butted in, but the Great Light kept right on until he ought to be spoken as he is writ, butted in, but the Great Light kept right on until he had Antonio dead certain that Portia was the goods, the biggest peach in Venice, and that it was up to Antonio to stake him to 3,000 duckcats—Ah.

When the curtain dropped in a tired sort of way there was some handelapping and a noise all around the auditorium, which might in any other place and under other circumstances have led one to suppose that inartistic low browed persons were giving the Son of Lightning the merry ha ha.

that inartistic low browed persons were giving the Son of Lightning the merry ha ha. Anyway, the Son of Lightning, with one hand clutching the unruly tights, was right back at the footlights to take his curtain

The second scene, where Portia and Neriesa have a heart to heart chat, was Nerissa have a heart to heart chat, was hustled through because, by no means, could the Great Light be kept waiting. It passed off all right except that Portia wanted to back off the stage one way and Nerissa was dead set on making her exit in the opposite direction. They yanked each other about for a minute or two until Portia decided to trail along with Neriss and so they went with a sassy "Sirrah, go before—"

When the curtain went up on Scene 3, When the curtain went up on scene s, the sudience got the idea right on the jump that the versatile Light had made two of himself. The old person in the motheaten saberdine, who was combining his wig with the talons and growling curses upon all Christians, could be none other than Light & Rhylock. But who was Basanie in the Shylock. Brylock. But who was Bassanie in the sholock. But who was Bassanie in the sholo pink suit of union underwear which had draped the form of Light but two scores back? It was a question never existancer Light's support. Mr. Light, you know, is the great actor of this production." It didn't take the audience long, though, to get wise to the fact that the Great Light was flashing in a new spot and showing how easy it is for a real artist to double up without emashing the illusion of the play. The bassanie didn't waste any time trying to touch Alexander Light as Shylock for the 3,000 duckcats, but some place in the wings Bassanie had picked up an affectionate June bug, which fixed itself to his right leg and stuck there. Light, as Shylock, rose to his highest art, growled, thundered, tramped the Public Place of Venice and declaimed his wrongs as a

Increase of Canal Tonnage.

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ROADABILITY RELIABILITY DURABILITY MODABILITY

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40 H.P. Pive Passenger Touring Car. \$2,750 40 H.P. Two Passenger Roadster, \$2,750

OLDSMOBILE CO. OF N. Y., 1653 Broadway TEL. 8907 COLUMBUS Manufactured by OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Lansing, Mich. (Member A. L. A. M.)

Second Reunion Oldsmobilists at Empire City Track, Decoration Day, May 30th. Assembly of Automobiles at 51st St. and Broadway at 10 A. M.

of the audience got on that June bug. He clung to Bassenio's starboard quarter until Antonio strolled in and flicked him off onto Shylock. He disappeared somewhere in the folds of the gaberdine and appeared no more in the cast.

It wasn't love before the Sci

appeared no more in the cast.

It wasn't long before the Son of Lightning made it pretty clear why it was he became the idol of the Malden Sunday school social. Give ear to him as he hands it out to Antonio:

Fayan suh, yuh spit on muh on Wednesdah lawat. Yuh spoined muh such a day; another time Yuh called muh dawg, and for these courtesies I'll lend yuh much moneys—ah, ha-ha-ha-ha-

None but the Son of Lightning could have given those words such a bitter fling. None but Light as Shylock could have hissed such fearful hatred at shrinking Antonio. It was Light at the height of his art, and there were persons present in the audience who had seen "The Merchant of Venice" before, but they said they had never witnessed anything like Light's impersonation of the Jew. The scene closed with the audience so moved that dozens of persons were laughing, maybe out of pure hysteria. It was well along toward midnight before Light, with a final punch, knocked The Bard cold, but a lot of persons were so affected they couldn't stay for the finish.

It is said that Mr. Light intends shortly to produce "Hamiet" with Light as The Prince of Denmark, Light as The Ghost, Light as Queen Gertrude and Light as Polonius.

NUTLEY'S POLICE CHIEF QUITS.

Public Duty Interfered With His Barber Business -Then There Were Knockers.

Nutley, N. J., has more troubles on its corporate hands. Even though Hen Stillman did discover three telephone men up a pole on Thursday Police Chief Henry Knabb could not catch the men who have been turning in false fire alarms recently, so he has resigned his posts. These include besides that of chief of police, chief of the detective bureau of Nutley, day sergeant on the desk, night sergeant on the desk, West Nutley police reserves, secretary to the chief of police and janitor of the town hall. All that Henry has left now is the respected position of town tensorial artist and professional manicure. He can be found at the old stand almost any hour between noon and 2 o'clock; Sundays ring the bell and walk upstairs.

Nutley regrets the loss of Henry, although the late respected chief of police has intimated that there were knockers abroad that made the further discharge of his public functions disagreeable. Public life is not the life for a man of tonsorial pursuits, says Henry, and the public is the most fickle mistress a man can serve.

Considered from the standpoint of pure business Henry's multiple duties were not sufficiently fruitful to justify his sincere effort. The town council grudgingly paid Henry \$50 a year, which was a blanket salary covering all of his claims against the municipality.

A brief consideration of Henry's case will convince the most hardhearted taxpayer that Henry could not shave and save
all the year round on \$50. Now take the
time when somebody broke into the Zion
Methodist Episcopal Church festival and
stole three quarts of strawbery ice cream.
Prior to that there had not been a police
case in Nutley for almost three months.
As chief Henry had ordered closed all the
poolrooms on Broadway, had given a warning to the white light habitues along the
railroad track and had investigated the
alleged manipulation of stocks to the benefit
of the chicken farm down along the river.
As chief of the detective bureau Henry
had followed out the orders of his chief.
Then as West Nutley reserves Henry had
seen to it that they didn't do it again.
So things were going easily and crime will convince the most hardhearted tax-

So things were going easily and crime was rare in Nutley on that Saturday night when the Zion Church robbery was reported. Jeb Struthers, who is no relation o Mose Struthers, the notorious citizen of ndiana, ran into Henry's tonsorial parlors

at 7 o'clock.

"Call out the chief of detectives and ring up the West Nutley reserves, Hen," cried Jeb. "Somebody's broke into the Zion Church supper and stole three quarts of ice cream, and there ain't no more in town."

Henry, acting in his private capacity of tonsorial artist, was just at that moment scraping the right side of William Henry Roberts's face. Of course he had to lay aside his razor, put on his police helmet and go right up to the Zion Church.

Up there he found all the women screaming and the men lighting matches under

and go right up to the zion Church.

Up there he found all the women screaming and the men lighting matches under the back window of the church house looking at some footprints in the mud. First as chief of police Henry's duties were manifestly to break up the riot inside the church. Then as chief of the detective bureau he had to get out his own matches and get the trail of the thief.

Henry's task was a difficult one. The footprints were those of a very large man, Henry thought, and he remembered that he was not fully armed. But with great daring and at considerable personal risk Henry followed the trail until it led down to the river. There the vigilant sleuth found two heavy sacks and some pieces of cord. Instantly he knew that he had been deceived. The thief had worn sacks on his feet to disguise his footprints. Then he had taken to the river in a boat with he had taken to the river in a boat with

he had taken to the river in a boat with his booty.

When Henry got back to his tonsorial parlors he found that William Henry Roberts had gone. He left a note behind him: "You're a bum barber and a rotten chief of police; signed William Henry Roberts."

From that day Henry hadn't any nerve. Never before had he had any aspersions cast upon his character either public or private and William Henry Poberts's sarcasm cut him like a knife.

private and William Henry Poberts's sar-casm cut him like a knife.

So came the turning point in Henry's career, and soon his determination to sever his connection with all municipal offices. Now Nutley is left entirely without police protection, and considering Henry's hard fate the Town Council will have a hard time getting another man to fill the six offices once held down by Henry Knabb.

George C. Rand Left \$1,000,000.

MINEOLA, L. I., May 25.-The will of George C. Rand of Lawrence, who died on May 12 last at Watkins, N. Y., was filed in the Surrogate's Court here to-day. The state is valued at \$1,000,000. One-third of it goes to his widow and the rest is to be divided equally among the nine children of the decrease.

ALBANY, May 25 .- State Superintendent of Public Works F. C. Stevens reports that the tonnage of the canals from date of opening May 1, to May 22 shows an increase of 54,649 over the corresponding period last. The total tons carried this year were

700 ERIE MACHINISTS OUT

THAT'S THE COMPANY ESTIMATE. -TROUBLE OVER PIECE WORK.

Strike Will Not Cripple the Railroad, Says General Manager Stuart-Seventeen Shops involved in All-Other Railroads May Feel the Strike Before Long.

The officials of the Erie railroad said yesterday that the strike of the machinists in its shops along the line would not have serious effect, and that matters were in petter shape than the reports of the strikers would lead people to believe. A matement made on behalf of the railroad said:

"The total number of machinists employed on the road is about 900, of whom about 700 are members of the union. These 700 have quit work, the strike having been called by their chief yesterday afternoon through a telegram from him while he was in Washington. The only contention that the men have is that piece work be abolished. This method has been adopted by the Erie railroad and other lines as being fairer to the men and the companies than the per diem rate. Under its operation a workman gets paid for what he does, and if he is active and industrious he can increase his wages from 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. a day over the regular day rate as

ormerly paid. "It is understood by the Erie officers that the machinists' union has decided to make a fight against this method of payment and that they decided to begin operations on the Erie Railroad. There is some reason for this from the union officials' standpoint in that the men who are working on piece work have taken very little interest

in union matters." J. C. Stuart, general manager of the Erie Railroad, said that the strike would not cripple the road in any way and though all the union machinists had quit, he expected to have their places filled to-morrow. He had already received applications enough

to fill most of the vacancies. "The machine shops," he said, "employ approximately 1,800 men, of whom only one-half are regular machinists, the others being apprentices and what are known as handy men. Many of the apprentices have been promoted to be machinists and the company is more than able to take care of running repairs on locomotives. At Port Jervis this morning there were more men working than yesterday. The situation at Jersey City is about normal, the force being about thirty-five short, but with plenty of men left to take care of all the engines. From the Western shops the report was that while some of the heavier work has stopped running repairs are made as usual."

The boilermakers in the Erie shops are nominally on a strike, begun about three handy men. Many of the apprentices have The boilermakers in the Erie shops are nominally on a strike, begun about three years ago, for higher wages. J. H. Maddy, representing the Erie, said that the places of the striking boilermakers were filled long ago, but the strike had not been formally declared off.

long ago, but the strike had not been formally declared off.

There are seventeen shops altogether which are affected by the strike. Of these the largest are at Susquehanna. There are also large shops at Hornell and Meadville. The other shops are at Jersey City, North Paterson, Newburgh, Port Jervis, Dunnore, Bradford, Avon, Buffalo, Kent, Cleveland, Brier Hill, Galloon, Huntington and Chicago.

ind, Brier Hill, Galloon, Huntington and Chicago.

J. J. Dewey, master mechanic for the New Jersey and Bergen shops, said that about sixty men were employed at the north side shop in Prevost street, Jersey City, and about forty in the shop on the southside of Barnum street. About thirty had quit in the former and twenty in the latter. A comparatively small proportion had quit in the Bergen shop. At Port Jervis out of sixty-five men four had quit. The first intimation he had of any trouble was when the men walked out.

The strikers, who made their headquarters at Edna Hall, Third street and Newark avenue, Jersey City, made no demonstration. E. V. Wood, general organizer of the International Association of Machinists, who has charge of the local

organizer of the international Association of Machinists, who has charge of the local end of the strike, said that about 200 machinists quit work in the local shops.

"It was intended to call the strike on

May 20," he said, "but we postponed action in the hope of arriving at an amicable setin the hope of arriving at an amnoable set-tlement. The company would do nothing, however, and the strike had to be called." He said the machinists would insist on a flat 30 cents an hour rate or \$3 a day. The machinists in the railroad shops

The machinists in the railroad shops are not involved in the general demand which has been decided on by the District No. 15 of the International Association of Machinists for the eight hour work day. This demand, which has not yet gone into effect, will involve all shops outside of railroad shops. railroad shops.

MINING ENGINEER ARRESTED.

Accused of Making No Returns on 80,000 Given Him for investment.

Hugh McDonald, a mining engineer, who lives in the City of Mexico, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Lieut. McCon-ville of the Central Office at 42 Broadway and locked up at Police Headquarters.
He is charged with grand larceny.
The complainants against McDonald are William H. Alexander of 47 Claremont

The complainants against accounts are William H. Alexander of 47 Claremont avenue, a mining broker at 52 Broadway; J. W. Harle of 17 Madison avenue, a cotton broker at 52 Broadway, and William T. Huguley of 366 West Fifty-eighth street, a manufacturer of cotton goods.

Alexander said last night that McDonald, whom he had known for years, had told him two years ago of a fine mining property which could be purchased near the City of Mexico. Alexander said that he introduced his two friends and that the three of them put in \$5,000 each to buy the mine. McDonald took the money and Alexander says that he is sure he bought the property, but he failed to return to tell about it and did not send to Alexander and his friends any papers to show their claim to the mine. laim to the mine.

claim to the mine.

A short time ago McDonald came back to New York, and when Alexander and his friends heard of it they looked him up and asked him to make an affidavit stating and asked him to make an antidavi estating that their claims to the mine were good. McDonald, Alexander says, put them off, and deciding that he had no intention of turning the property over to them and that he had taken the money for his own use, Alexander's friends insisted on McDonald's arrest. McDonald's arrest.

Painted Turtles From Newark.

Armed with a permit from Newark's Park Commissioner, a fisherman from the Park Commissioner, a fisherman from the New York Aquarium lately took from Newark's Wequahic Lake thirty-five of the painted turtles with which the park water abounds for the replenishment of the aquarium's stock of turtles of this species. Here these turtles are exhibited in a great glass aquarium tank.

The painted turtle gets its name from the bright yellow markings on the under edge of its upper shell, which look as though they were painted on. they were painted on.

Gov. Hughes to Give a Hearing on the Two Cents a Mile Fare Bill.

ALBANY, May 25 .- Gov. Hughes to-day announced that he would give a hearing on the Baldwin bill making a flat two cent rate of fare for traffic on all the railroads of the State on Wednesday, June 5, at 2:30 P. M.

The Governor also fixed a hearing on Senator Raines's bill validating the articles of incorporation of the Corning, Keuka Lake and Ontario Railway Company for May 31 at 2:30 P. M.

Dixle Club Incorporated.

ALBANY, May 25 .- The Dixie Club of New York City was incorporated with the Secre-York City was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day to preserve the traditions of the South, its hospitality, music, art and literature. The directors are Lavine H Martin and Jennie R. Hicks of Brooklyn, Georgietta Rucker, Margaret L. Trumoo, Anna H. D. Hearne, Orline St. J. Alexander, Annie F. Nicholson, Blanche G. Stillman, Janie P. Klein, Erma Reid and Adelia M. Corbin of New York city.

AITKEN, SON & CO Clearance Sale

During week beginning May 27th

Trimmed Millinery

Broadway and Eighteenth St.

HIS POLICY OF DELAYING LEGIS-LATION DENOUNCED.

Although He Started Out to Fight Gov. Hughes's Bills, He Has Been Forced to

lbany are expressing considerable inlignation against the policy that Senator John Raines has been pursuing since the

of a session that has lasted five months and no one can see the end, whereas we might just as well have done what we are going to do now in a three months session.

That is the expression of a half dozen members of the upper house. That Senator Raines feels keenly the humiliation he is forced to bear is apparent to all. To-day be suffered another defeat. Gov. Hugher rejected his proposed amendment to the election law to provide for a recount of the New York city Mayoralty votes. The Governor, as was expected he would, came out for the Prentice bill and Senator Raines

Governor the two districts in Westchester

final adjournment.

It was expected that the reapportion-It was expected that the reapportionment bill would be reported to the Legislature Monday night, but the change in the plans makes it impossible to tell definitely when the bill will be ready for submission to the Governor. Then will come the conference in which the Governor will tell the conferees how he thinks the State should be redistricted. If his views are not contained in the bill drafted it is regarded as certain that they will be before the bill is introduced in the Legislature. If the framers of the reapportionment bill don't make the changes the Republican caucus will do so.

the Governor is going along just as if nothing was happening. He is working almost incessantly. He is at his office every morning before 9 o'clock, never leaves the Capitol until nearly 7 o'clock and every

a third reading. a third reading.

There are some friends of the Governor who say that the direct nominations bill is to pass before the Legislature adjourns. Should this be brought about then the only bill introduced which will not be passed and which the Governor recommended is ballot reform. Next year the Governor will be that the proposition. No one intro-

and which the ballot reform. Next year the Governor will take up that proposition. No one introduced a bill carrying out his views in regard to corrupt practices at elections or to prevent State conventions unseating legally elected delegates.

While the old guard Senators don't like the way things have turned out, they cannot feel any resentment toward the Governor other than that he always triumphs over them. His friends say that the Governor occupies such a unique position that he is practically unassailable. He is the only man who ever took the Gubernatorial chair who has no friends to reward nor enemies to punish, so that whatever he does can never be construed as being in the interests of any but the people.

Senator Raines and That Settles It.

the Senate to pass is the Prentice bill, which is now in general orders in the Senate. He and Senator Raines had a conference this

Yield in Almost Every Case and Has Only Succeeded in Delaying Adjournment

ALBANY, May 25 .- Senators who are in

session began. "Here we are up against the proposition

says it will be passed on Tuesday. The next step to cause the President pro tem. of the Senate to feel smaller than ever is to give Westchester county two Senatorial districts. He has aiready yielded to the Governor in regard to the Richmond-Rockland district, which means that there will be a reapportionment up State, and the next step will be to give the

Adjournment of the Legislature is a matter of doubt. Were it not for the fact that the Legislature will have to wait for Mayor McClellan to send back the recount bill it would be possible to fix the date for June 5. But until the bill is returned nothing will be done about fixing the date for

will do so.

The only one who isn't worrying is the Governor. While others are sadly smiling covernor while anarily (but not for publication)

incessantly. He is at his office every morning before 9 o'clock, never leaves the Capitol until nearly 7 o'clock and every night the past week he has returned to the executive chamber and worked on bills until 10:30 and 11 o'clock. He intends doing this until 10:30 and 11 o'clock. He intends doing this until after the Legislature adjourns. Yet the surprising point of it all is that with all this great work on his hands he has gained eight pounds in fiesh and says he never felt better in his life.

With the session drawing to a close it is seen that he has gained almost everything he recommended in his message. He has his public utilities commissions bill and the recount bill is bound to pass. He has made it impossible to pass any grab bills. He has vetoed bills where there was an evident intention to override home rule and to defy the will of the people But more than anything else he has prevented the passage of the notorious Adirondack water power grab. He has compelled the amending of a bill to give the State revenues from a power company which the Legislature has incorporated.

Just now the greatest uneasiness is shown regarding what is likely to happen with the Travis bill providing for direct nominations. Herbert Parsons has labored faithfully for that bill. State Chairman Woodruff has openly said he was for it, but whether he tried to use his influence as State chairman to get the bill out of committee and passed is not recorded. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported the bill, believing that the general orders calendar would not be taken up at this session again. Now the general orders calendar is to be reached and there are grave fears in certain quarters that the Governor may send another message to the Legislature and it may have to do with the direct nominations bill. As Senator Raines is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he would have hard work explaining why the direct nominations bill. He senate if the com-

may have to do with the direct nominations bill. As Senator Raines is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he would have hard work explaining why the direct nominations bill shouldn't be passed if the committee saw fit to report it favorably and recommend, as it did, its advancement to a third reading.

WANTS PRENTICE RECOUNT BILL. Gov. Hughes Makes Knewn His Decision to

ALBANY, May 25 .- Gov. Hughes has decreed that the recount bill that he wants

and Senator Raines had a conference this morning and at that time the Governor made known his views.

Senator Raines says that the recount bill will undoubtedly be passed on Tuesday. Then the Legislature will take a recess from Wednesday until the following Monday night. Senator Raines says that were it not for the fact that the recount bill will have to go to the Mayor the Legislature would adjourn on June 5. As it is, all depends on the length of time the Mayor will hold the bill before the date of adjournment oan be finally agreed upon.

INDIGNATION AGAINST RAINES VASSAR GIRLS IN A RUNAWAY.

Their Horse Took Fright, the Carriage Struck a Boulder and They Were Thrown Out

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 25.-Two Vassar seniors figured in a runaway this afternoon which had several spectacular features The girls were Miss Jennie Maxfield of Naples, N. Y., and Miss Mary Louise Landon of Bordentown, N. J. They hired a livery horse and started for a pleasure drive. On Mill street the horse was frightened by an automobile, but Miss Maxfield, who had the reins and is a good horsewoman, quieted him. To avoid the business section, the girls took an out of the way route to the suburbs. At the corner of Main and Rose streets the horse bolted at sight of trolley cars. A man seized him and turned him around, when he bolted again and ran madly back through Rose street, a short thoroughfare, at the end of which there is a narrow wooden bridge over a stream. Miss Maxfield held pluckly to the reins and guided the horse over the bridge. There is a turn here into Winnikee avenue.

The horse was on a mad gallop, and in swinging around the corner the wheels, of the light runabout in which the girls were seated struck a boulder. The force of the collision tossed both out. Miss Landon was thrown over Miss Maxfield's head, and the two struck heavily on a sidewalk and rolled to a terraced lawn in front of a residence. Assistance was offered by people in the neighborhood and a cab was obtained in which they were taken to the office of Dr. Thelburg, the Vassar college physician. They suffered greatly from shock. Dr. Thelberg could find no broken bones and is hopeful that their injuries are not serious. madly back through Rose street, a short

BURGLAR CHLOROFORMS THEM. Woman and Daught er Thought First They

Had Been Overcome by Gas. Mrs. Yetta Cushlowitz, who lives with her daughter, Hannah, behind a little candy store at 27 East Third street, thought she was being smothered by gas when she awoke after being violently shaken by her daughter at an early hour yesterday morning. The two women were both very weak and it took some minutes before they

weak and it took some minutes before they were sufficiently revived by pure air to make an investigation.

Then they found that all the gas cocks in the house were turned off and that there was no leak anywhere. Hannah got an inspiration and opened a drawer where her mother kept her money. About \$150 worth of jewelry and \$125 in coin were missing. When Mrs. Cushlowitz reported the matter to the police at Hesdquarters she was told that she had probably been obloroformed.

she was told that she had product that on the day before a persistent pedler had spent almost two hours at her house in an endeavor to sell her some suiting for her son. In an incautious moment Mrs. Cushlowitz had exhibited her roll to the pedler.

Detectives took a description of the pedler. and went out on the search for him. Last night they arrested Jacob Lass of 105 East Tenth street. Mrs. Cushlowitz identified him as the pedler and he was locked up on

SIGHTSEEING AUTO KILLS BOY. He Runs in Front of Huge Machine and His

Life is Crushed Out. sightseeing automobile, containing A sighteeling automobile, centaining about twenty passengers, ran down four-year-old John Bascale in Bayard street yesterday afternoon and crushed him to death. The accident occurred directly in front of the boy's home. His mother was sitting at a window watching him at play with about a dozen other children. She turned away for a minute and when she put her head out of the window again they were taking the crushed boy from under the big machine. One of the front wheels had passed over part of his body and his head.

head.

The mother ran to the street, crying hysterically. Policeman James Bush of the Eldridge street station tried to prevent her from rushing out to the automobile. He had to throw his arms about her and fairly carry her into the hallway. All of the passengers left at once. The driver was arrested. The car was one of the high ones, which hold about thirty persons. It was going west through Bayard street. It was going west through Bayard street after having visited other crowded streets on the East Side. The Bascale boy ran out in front of the machine and the driver had

The Rev. Dr. Edward Payson Terbune, who died yesterday morning, was born in New Brunswick, N. J., in November, 1830. He was graduated from Rutgers College in 1850 and four years later graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. In 1866 he was married to Miss Mary Virginia Hawes at Richmond, Va. Mrs. Terhune is best known under the pen name of Marion Harland as a writer of household stories and other literature. Her husband was ordsined pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Charlotte Court House later, and in 1859 was chosen pastor of the First Reformed Church of Newark, N. J. He held this pastorate until 1876, when he went to Rome as chapsain of the American Church there, officiating in the same capacity at the American Church in Paris. He received the degree of D. D. from Rutgers in 1869. Returning to this country, Dr. Terhune became pastor of the First Congregational Church at Springfield, Mass., and in 1884 took the pastorate of the First Reformed Church in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. From 1891 to 1895 he was pastor of the Puritan Church in Brooklyn. He then went to live at Pompton, N. J. Dr. Terhune was the father of Albert Payson Terhune, newspaper editor and short story writer: Mrs. Virginia Belle Terhune Herrick, also a writer of books and essays. Funeral services for Dr. Terhune will be held on Monday morning at the University Place Presbyterian Church. Dr. Terhune died at his home in Pompton from blood poisoning, which at first was not considered serious, but he contracted a severe cold that brought on complications. He was a graduate of the New York College of Pharmacy in 1866. He was with the wholesale drug firm of McKesson & Robbins for twenty years, in charge of the city department, and with Tarrant & Co. for five years. He was a member of U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn and of the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. The funeral will be held tomorrow in Windsor, Conn.

Thomas D. Flynn, a retired dry goods merchant of Brooklyn, died on Friday at his home morrow in Windsor, Conn.

Thomas D. Flynn, a retired dry goods merchant of Brooklyn, died on Friday at his home. 117 Stuyvesant avenue, in his sixty-seventh year. He was a divil war veteran and a Catholic Knight. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.

John Scott Dodds, a thread manufacturer died on Friday at his home. 13 Van Euren sireet, Brooklyn, in his sixty-seventh year. He leaves a widow.

B. Altman & Ca.

BEGINNING JUNE 15TH; STORE WILL BE CLOSED AT 12 O'CLOCK (NOON) ON SATURDAYS, AND AT 5 P. M. ON OTHER WEEK DAYS.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

AUTOMOBILE AND TRAVELING GARMENTS.

MEN'S MOTOR COATS, CAPS, GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS; ALSO MEN'S FURNISHINGS, SUITABLE FOR TRAVELING SERVICE.

WOMEN'S SUITS AND CLOAKS, APPROPRIATE FOR TRAVELING AND MOTOR WEAR; RAIN COATS AND DUSTERS; MOTOR CAPS, HOODS AND VEILS; TRIMMED HATS FOR TRAVELING COSTUMES; FABRIC AND LEATHER GLOVES.

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AT MUCH BELOW USUAL PRICES. ON MONDAY, MAY 27th, COMPRISING VARIOUS STYLES

(THIRD FLOOR.)

\$1.85 PER PAIR.

SUITABLE FOR MID-SUMMER WEAR,

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AT THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES:

WOMEN'S PLAIN AND OPENWORK LISLE THREAD HOSIERY, IN TAN, BLACK AND WHITE,

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CHILDREN'S BLACK RIBBED LISLE THREAD HOSE, PER BOX OF SIX PAIRS, \$1.00 20c. PER PAIR.

WOMEN'S PLAIN BLACK SILK HOSE PER BOX OF THREE PAIRS, \$3.75 \$1.35 PER PAIR.

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AN EXCEPTIONAL SALE OF MISSES' AND GIRLS' GARMENTS.

COMPRISING MISSES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS AND JACKETS FANCY DRESSES, SILK AND LACE WAISTS;

CHILDREN'S WORSTED JUMPER DRESSES AND REEFERS. AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,

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FITTINGS FOR COUNTRY HOMES.

DRAPERIES, RUGS, AND VARIOUS ARTICLES OF FURNISHING, HANGINGS OF CRETONNE, CHINTZ, AND EAST INDIA COTTON PRINTS; MUSLIN AND MADRAS DRAPERIES; COVERLETS AND RUFFLED BED ROOM CURTAINS; CUSHIONS, WINDOW AND PORCH SHADES, SCREENS AND UTILITY BOXES. WASHABLE RUGS, FOR BED CHAMBER OR BATH: ART SQUARES, HOMESPUNS; INEXPENSIVE ORIENTAL RUGS AND HALL RUN-

NERS; MATTINGS; IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FIBRE MATS. DURABLE DRAPERIES AND RUGS, FOR MOUNTAIN LODGE OR

SEASIDE COTTAGE. LINENS AND BLANKETS, FOR HOUSEHOLD AND CAMPING PURPOSES. ESTIMATES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST.

THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS.

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